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Our Columbus (Ky.) Correspondence.

COLUMBUS, Ky., March 4, 1862. How do you like the heading of this epistle—"Our Co-umbus (Ky.) Correspondence?" Does it not seem odd mough, after so much has been said by the rebel journals and generals of its "impregnability," &c.? Nover-theless the stronghold has fallen; the Stars and Stripes float over the ex-rebel town and fort; the blue uniforms our Western troops fringe the high bluffs around the city; our large transports line the levees; the iron-clad men-of-war lie lazily at anchor upon the face of the mastic "Father of Waters;" our bands awake the dorman ses with their inspiring rendition of our national airs; the long suppressed Unionists are coming into town with their gifts to sacrifice upon the altar of their country, and everything and everybody ion in the general rejoicing. Yes, thatk God we have got Columbus; and all honor to the army, and navy that it is so—all praise to him who conceived the "anaconda," that the achievement was perfected without the firing of a gun or the loss of a single life Cut off from communication with the rebel stronghold at Manassas, and the rebel capital at Richmond, by the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson; separated from the main robel army by the fall of Bowling Green, Clarks. wille and Nashville—except as communication was had by the circuitous route via Charleston, New Orleans and phis and threatened by our advance across from the Cumberland toward the Mississippi at Randolph and evacuate or surrender. They have chosen the first, and happily for all concerned, for one could not but see, at a single glance at the extensive works around the city, that the destruction of life must have been terrible in deed had its garrison remained to defend it against the attacks planned against it.

As I wrote you in my last letter, that "the next important move would be down the river," so it has proved; but hardly dared at that time to hope that the movement would be so bloodless. I had expected it would be my painful duty to chronicle a scene of strife and tragedy not second indeed to that upon the hillsides at Doneison. But to the details.

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For several days past vague rumors had been afloat in Cairo that "Columbus had been excausted," and many there were who believed them; but most of us, who knew of the strength of the rebel works, discredited the story, and so on Sunday last a reconsultance was made by Commodors Foote and General Culiom, which results in the discovery that there was still a strong rebel force posted there. Then it was concluded to take down a strong force of gunboats and mortar rafus, and try the effect of saltpetre in hurrying up their preparations. Today, she 4th of [March, the anniversary of the Inauguratione Presidentiale, we came. Commodore Foote had prepared five of the "iron clads" and one of the old wooden craft, besides six mortar rafus, while General Culiom despisiched upon the steamers Aleck Scott, T. L. MicGill and Illinois about two thousand men, under General Sherman, of Paducah, Colonel Berford, of the Tweaty-seventh Illinois Volunteers, being second in command of the infantry. 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We started from Cairo at four o'clock this morning, and steamed leisurely down the river, arriving at Lucas' Bend, four miles above Columbus, at sunrise. Though the morning was clear and beautiful still the wind was in such a direction as to wart the smoke and steam from our fleet directly between us and the frowning bluffs that have been wont to salute us with the booming of heavy artillery whenever we have made our appearance here before, hiding, or at least greatly obstructing, our view of the batteries, and rendering us unable, even with the said of powerful field glasses, to determine whether they were still senanted by rebel troops, or even occupied at all. Occasionally, however, as the wind would veer around a few points, we thought we could discover men upon the brow of the bluffs, but owing to the unsteadiness of the ship's motion, joiting both lookers and glasses, it was impossible to determine what we did see; but as the batteries were stient, we fastoned the mortar ratts to the Missouri shore, and dropped down the river in line of battle order. When we had arrived at a point about two miles above the works, a squad of men were discovered standing upon the top of the breastworks, and soon a flag was hosted there. We were still too far off to distinguish whether it was a Union or rebel ensign, many averring it was our own, and many the other; but acting upon the hypothesis that it was the latter, Flag Officer Foote gave the order, so ominous on men of war, "All hands to quarters." This was the most trying hour of the whole trip. Here we were, within point blank range of the guns of the batteries, floating down the river in a current of about four miles per hour, and perfectly at the mercy of the foe should this by a rese of theirs to invesse the enemy's most should open upon us from such a height as to render ours ineffective against them, and there was no safe way of solving the problem. Something must be done, however; so General C know as little of affairs in town as though he never had heard of the rebellion, and so the officer came back as ignorant as he went. What was to be done? Just then Captain Phelps, of the Conestoga, and General Sherman volunteered to take a tug, run down to the fort and ascertain the position of affairs. With many misgivings, the Fing Officer and General Culiom consented to the arrangement, and soon the little Fire Fly was on her way to fulfil her bold and dangerous mission. For a few moments after she left the side of the flagship the most painful suspense was felt and evidenced by all on board, for we almost expected each moment that the next would see that mountain open upon her its mighty batteries, and we knew that a single shot would rend her river she went, until she had made more than half the river she went, until she had made more than half the distance, when she halted for a reconnoissance. Then, after a moment's delay, we saw her turn her prow towards the Kentucky shore and steam off in the direction of the batteries. We watched her as she crossed the river and approached the shore at the base of the hill, saw her land at the lower fort, heard her signal to "Come on;" saw her crew leap ashere and hurry up the steep ascent, and finally, when they had attained the summit and hoisted one of the ship's flags, we gave a succession of cheers, and shouts, and huzzas, which were echoed and repeated from boat to boat, and from shore to shore, until it seemed that the whole earth had suddenly become gifted with the power of vocalization, and was indulging in one thundering yell. Then we all dropped down to the town, the transports condect to and discharged their troops, which were marched directly into the robel fortifications, and we all set about making discoveries.

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The irist place visited was the immense earthworks on the hill to the north of the town—works covering, in all the hill to the north of the town—works covering, in all their ramifications, nearly two hundred acres. Here we found a part of the Secona Illinois cavalry, under Colonel Hogg, who had come into town the day before from Pa-ducah, and are justly catilled to the creation. ducah, and are justly cattited to the credit of pioneering the Union army into Columbus. It was they whom we had seen upon the earthworks, they who hoisted the flag which was so hard to be made out, and came so near deceiving us; and well we might have been excused if we had fired upon it, for a more outlandsh thing I never saw. Let me describe it. It was about ten feet long by six wide, with alternating pale blue, light red and drivy white stripes, or about the for four inches in width, with a red, blue and white field upon which were sewed blue, white and red stars to the number of twenty or more. One could scarcely tell by inspection of it whether it was originally intended for an American banner, a nigger blanket or the winding sheet for a defunct Son of Malta; but as the woman who brought it forth and presented it to the boys as they role into town said it was a flag, it was so taken and accepted and as such hung out to-our gaze to show us that the town was in possession of the Unionists. To describe the batteries and forts would be useless, inasmuch as the Hexant published an elaborate illustrated description about the middle of December last, and little, if any change has taken place since that time, except in the work of destruction incident to a sadden evacuation. The river batteries have been almost entirely demolished—three tiers of them—their guns dismounted and thrown into the river, the gun carriages mutlated and magazines demolished, leaving nothing to mark their former presence save ruined breastworks and huge piles of cannon balls and shells. Just below the upper river battery a huge chain, which has been christoned "Philow's Folly," emerges from the water, extends up the almost perpendicular bank a hundred feet or more, and disappears under the soil, where it extends to—the Lordouly knows where. This is the Kentucky end of the chain which the valiant inside ditch dieger had stretched across the river to obstruct the passage of our gunboats. A few feet above the chain and below the battery I co Within the breastworks on the hill there was nothing

Within the breastworks on the hill there was nothing to be seen but the widest desolation. Burning piles of rabbish, smouldering heaps of grain—the rominants of burned warehouses—charred timbers of what were once quarters for the troeps, brokengun carriages and disabled ordennee, completed the pictore. Here I found a guide in the person of a German who had been impressed into the robel service, but who had descrited the day the place was evacuated, who gave me much important information. He told me that the number of robel troops there a week ago was about sixteen thousand, but, immediately after the fall of Doneboot, preparations were commenced for exacutating the place. Most of the stores and supplies we moved to Jackson, Tennessee, some sixty miles south. Mobble and Ohlo Rathroad. The troops had gone to new Madrid and Island No. 10 New Madrid is in Missouri, about forty miles below Columbus, and the island is near the Kontucky and Tennessee State line. General Polk is understood to have gone to Momphis. General Beauregard has not been at Columbus.

but at last accounts was at Jackson, Tennesse, sick of pneumonia. The German stated that the utmost demoralization existed in the army, and he thought the reason why they left in such indecent hasts wasto prevent open mutiny in the camp, for certainly sixteen thousand men could have held the place against any force we could bring against it, providing always that they were united and had any sout in the work. Down in the town of Columbus I found immense pites of ordnance and ordnance supplies, torpedoes, submarine batteries and equipments for teams and cavalry, but everything of a pertable nature had been carried away. The houses of the citizens had been plundered, and expecially of these who were suspected of Unionism. Scarcilly a vestige of the necessaries of life was left. The battery at the upper end of the town had long since been dismantled, and its guns removed to a point further down the river.

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Quite a number of residents of the town were congregated upon the levee to welcome us, and it was really refreshing to witness their manifestations of joy as we landed. They did not cheer us, 'tis true, but when we would meet one as we stroked about the town he would greet us with such a friendly greeting, shake our hand so heartily, invite us in so kindly, and offer us his hospitality with such a bearty good will, it did not need his asseverations to convince us that he was glad to see this change of guests, or invaluers, if you please. There are but a few families now in town, but such as remain may safely be set down as Unionists.

Leaving the lower town and succeding the hill in the rear, we get the most comprehensive view of the rebel works. From one point near the top of the hill my guide pointed out te me the locality of no less than eight different batteries, besides the positions of forty-five or fifty isolated pleces of neavy artillery. In all I computed that a month ago there could not have been less than one hundred and thirty places of artillery, of the calibre of twenty-four pounders and upwards, added to which there were over sevenity pieces of light field artillery. Most of those heavy guns are new in the river, or disabled upon the works, easly lished up when the floods go down, or repaired by saithul workmen. I saw in the north fort, upon the brow of the bluff, the ruins of the celebrated one hundred and twenty-pounder, Lady Polk, which burst in November last, counting so near causing the Very Rev. Bishop General to "puss in his checks." My guide was one of the gunners upon that occasion, and it was really amusing to hear his rendition of the affair.

"You see," said he, pointing to the breach of the piece, which lay precisely where it foil when the accident courred, "dat is de but of Lady Boke what busted. You see I

mineshack kinife. Der Shei drei vas harted party pad, und his horse vas killed; but he shumps up and say, 'Never mind me, poys, dake care of dem odder fellers.' Den I look 'round, und dere was eight mens killed and more as a dozen wounded.''
As the Gorman's story will set at rest two mooted points concerning this matter, viz, how many were killed, and what Bishop Poik's last words would have been had he been killed, I give it in his own language as near as possible.

Thirty Cannon Found at Columbus Jeff. Thompson's Band.

CHICAGO, March 8, 1862. A special despatch to the Cairo Times says that thirty cannon have already been found at Columbus, which had been thrown away by the rebels in evacuating the place A detachment of the Second Illinois cavalry returns from Bertrand to-day, bringing several prisoners. They report the country still infested by roving bands of Jeff. Thompson's marauders.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1862. DIVISION OF THE PORCES ON THE POTOMAC INTO

ARMY CORPS. By the President's War Order No. 2 he has ordere he Army of the Potomac to be divided into army corps to be commanded by commanders of corps, selected ac-cording to seniority of rank, as follows:—

First corps, consisting of four divisions, to be comanded by Major General Sumuer.

Second corps, consisting of three divisions, to be commanded by Major General McDowell.

Third corps, consisting of three divisions, to be commanded by Brigadier General Heintzelman. Fourth corps, consisting of three divisions, to be con manded by Brigadier General Koyes.

the latter late General Lander's, to be a fifth corps, to

be commanded by Major General Banks. Captain Boll, of the Third Pennsylvania cavalry, ha been promoted to Major of the Third Illinois cavalry, now in General Halleck's department.

Several months ago, before Gen, McClellan had assume the command of the whole army of the United States, he suggested that the Army of the Potomac should be divided into corps d'armee of from thirty to fifty thousand

men each. It is now amounced that this arrangement has been determined upon. There will be no delay in the introduction of this new organization, based upon the Napoleonic system of managing large bodies of troops. The chief of these corps will occupy a position analogous to that of a Field Marshal of France. ROBBERY OF THE NASHVILLE POST OFFICE BY THE REBELS.

The Post Office Department received a letter from

that our special agent, Markland, on taking possession of the post office in that city, found that the rebel postmaster had stripped it of every article of property, in ville to Louisville. The letter adds that the Union officers and troops have agreeably disappointed rebels by reason of their good behavior and gen tlemanly deportment. Others are mad because the officers and men will not commit some act of vio-lence or perpetrate an outrage of some kind. Be it said followers, that the order in Nashville was never bette I have never known better order.

THE ASSAULTS OF THE RADICALS UPON GENERAL

M'CLELLAN.

The warfare upon General McClellan is unabated. Al though the plans of the General commanding have thus far resulted in brilliant successes, ane point plainly to the end of the rebellion, there are many who are unwilling to await the denouement of the programme. All the petty tricks of partizan hostility are resorted to in vain. will move neither the administration nor the General commanding from the course he is determined upon. The President and General McCiellan have at heart only the re-establishment of the Union. They know how this is to be done, and all the howling of the abolition radicals will induce neither of them to risk another Bull Run disaster by moving before everything is ready for the movement. The radicals had a lesson in the Bull run affair which they seem to have forgette General McClelian has promised that we had seen our last defeat, and that there should be no more Bull runs He has gloriously redeemed the first part of the promise and if he is let alone he will fulfil the last. In the face o all these facts, there are men here, known as editors of the New York Tribune, who openly on the streets and in public places denounces General McClellan and wish hi ead; not that the Union may triumph, but solely to afford an opportunity for the restouration of their partizan These men are justly regarded by the masses the loyal people here as worse enemies of the country than any rebel prisoners who are confined in federa prisons. They openly preach disunion, and the wonder is that they are permitted by the authorities to go about stirring up insubordination in the ranks of the army, and giving in this way aid and comfort to the enemy.

THE NEW YORK POSTMASTERSHIP. The nomination of Abram Wakeman to succeed Mr Taylor as Postmaster of New York has not yet been

EFFECT OF THE RELEASE OF STATE PRISONERS. The action of Secretary Stanton, in relation to political prisoners, is producing beneficial effects upon the cause of the Union. When he came into office he inaugurated a policy in reference to persons who had been arrested upon suspicion of their disloyalty, which was designed to secure to them speedy trials, so that these who has een incarcerated through the personal and politica malice of their enemies might have an opportunity to purge themselves from the stain of treason and disevalty at the earliest mement. Fifty political prisoners were released from the old Capitol prison on Washington's Birthday, under the act of amnesty, and these per sons and their respective circles of friends, connected with all parts of the country, are strengthening the loyal sentiment of the country by their free and open cknowledgments of the prompt manner in which justice has been done them by the Secretary of War.

PRESENTS DECLINED BY GENERAL HANCOCK. The commissioned officers in General Hancock's brigade have raised a fund of two thousand dollars, for the purchase of a service of plate, to be presented to Mrs. Hancock; and the non-commissioned officers and privates have contributed one thousand dollars, to procure a splendid sword, sash and belt, for presentation to the General. Hearing of these preparations, General Hancock requested their suspension. He said, while he ap-preciated and was grateful for the kind feeling thus manifested by the officers and men of his brigade, such

presentations were inconsistent with army regulations, and when the war shall be ended, and their present toutual relations had ceased, if he should survive his brigade could better know whether such testimonials wore merited.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS. Charles W. Wilson, Master's Mate on board the gunboat South Carolina, is to be promoted to Acting Master. The South Carolina has captured many prizes in the Gulf, and young Wilson has rendered such efficient service that the rebels at New Orleans offered one thousand dollars for his head. He is a son of Alderman Wilson, of Boston.

Acting Master's Mate John Williams, of the same ves sel, who was promoted for bravery, has received his appointment as Acting Mauter. Acting Master's Mate Wartenbury, late in command of

signed.

Acting Master Austin, late of the Anacostia, has re-

the schooner Scout, has been promoted to Acting Master.
WORK BEYORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE. The Committee on Commerce has not taken any definite action yet in the matter of the establishment of mint at New York. It is now engaged in the matter of some consular fees. Several important measure will soon be reported, but they are not yet in a state that will admit of publicity.

BEFORTS FROM INDIAN COMMISSIONER DATE. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Dale has returned from the West. While in Kausas and Nebraska the Indian chiefs called upon him, and tendered the sarvices of their warriors for military services; but these cannot now b accepted. Upwards of six thousand loval Indian refugee from the Cherokee country, are in the lower part of Kan-sas. In their retreat thather from the superior forces of the enemy, they threw away everything which impeded their stampede. The paner among them at that time is represented as frightful. These Indians being in a des titute condition, General Hunter supplied their ecessities. Commissioner Dale telegraphed the abov facts to the government authorities here, and through his representations Congress promptly passed an act for their

THE CIRCULATION OF SMALL BANK NOTES The following letter has been received by the chair nan of the Senate Committee on the District of Colum

CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, March 6, 1882.

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Hon. John W. Grimas:

Sir.—I take the liberty to call your attention to the act of Congress bearing date July 7, 1858, in reference to passing small notes in the District of Columbia. It is practically a dead letter upon the statute beeks, from the necessity of using such currency in the present state of affairs. I respectfully suggest the propriety of repealing the law at once.

I have the honor to remain, very respectfully,

EDW. C. CARRINGTON.

United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, March 8, 1862. Mr. FARRAR reported for the consideration of the Senat bill to improve Central Park.

Mr. HARDIN gave notice of his intention to move for th reation of a gridiron committee.

Mr. Gasson introduced a bill to establish a Law Librar; in the Eighth Judicial district. The Governor transmitted resolutions from the Main

Legislature in favor of a tariff on wool. BILLS PASSED.

To amend the law of divorce.

To prevent and punish frauds in the use of false

The bill relative to premium notes of mutual incurs impanies, after debate, was recommitted to the Judi-

Mr. Connoily introduced a bill to close avenue B, from the north side of 116th street to the south side of 120th Further consideration of the subject was postponed

antil next Friday evening.

Adjourned till seven o'clock Monday evening.

Assembly. ALBANY, March 8, 1862.

By Messrs. Lalon, Ward and Cony-Against the New ork and Brooklyn Carrying Company.

By Mr. KENNY-Against the Spring Street Railroad. By Mr. Cour-For a new building act. By Mr. PHELPS—Against closing Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, New York, at

REPORTS FAVORABLY.

To incorporate the Union Home and School of the State

To amend the charter of the Christian Benevolent Mis ionary Society. Mr. Darcy's bill in relation to the police and justice

ourts of Brooklyn.

To prevent frauds in the opening of streets

To amend the Brooklyn Fire Department law.
To enlarge the powers of grand jurces.
Mr. Wane gave notice of a bill to incorporate the New
York Warehouse Security Society.

By Mr. Mason—To amend the law authorizing res liens to take real estate by inheritance as well a By Mr. Halsey—To provide for procuring boxes for counting the ballots at the next election.

For a vote on the prohibitory amendment to the con-

By Mr. Townsizy—To give associate justices of the

bastardy cases.

By Mr. SMITH—To change the name of the Hermitage Association to the Hermitage National Association.

By Mr. PRINCE—To provide receivers for incorporated manufacturing, mining and chemical companies, on application of creditors and stockholders.

By Mr. TALENAN—To amend the insolvent act by stricing out the "two-thirds provision," and making the assignment clause within one year instead of within two wars.

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years.

By Mr. Camps—To construct a railroad from the corner
of Canal street and Broadway, through Canal street, East
Broadway and Grand street; to the East river; through
Columbia and Grand streets to Houston; through Geerck
street from Grand to Houston; through Houston to avenue
D; through avenue D to Seventeenth street, and through
Lewis and Eighth streets to avenue D. The incorporators
are Wm. J. Feck, John S. Meyer, Walter B. Roberts, Willett Ryder, Andrew Foster and C. Fondyck.

By Mr. Wilners—To extend the time for the completion
of the Lebanon Springs Raifread.

By Mr. Dahux—Te allow the police justices' and other
courts of Brooklyn to appoint clerks, with the consent of
the Common Council.

Mr. Lasaw moved a select committee of five to investigate the charges of the Children's Aid Society.

Mr. Axpacts called up for consideration the resolutions in favor of the emancipation proclamation of Presicent Lincoln.

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Mr. Darcy moved to lay the resolutions on the table.

Motion but by a vote of year, 21; navs, 66.

The resolutions were then referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. Ognes offered a resolution in favor of the abolishment of slavery in the District of Columbia. Laid on the table.

table.

Mr. Price offered a resolution inquiring of the Superintendent of Fublic Instruction the expediency of establishing a public debating society in each school district of the State.

Mr. Ogdan called up the Senate resolutions referring

Mr. Oches called up the Senate resolutions referring canal claims to the Contracting Board for examination.

A warm debate ensued on the resolutions.

Mr. Payne assailed the Union democrats for endeavoring to do away with the offices held by republican office-holders, from deorkeepers up to the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Oches replied, severoly attacking Mr. Pryne for introducing politics into every measure, and charging him (Mr. Pryne) with having no regard for State economy when republican officeholders of a certain stripe were affected.

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Mr. Payer replied, declaring that he was not ashamed
of being a party man. He thanked God he had never to
go outside of his party to be true to the Union.

Adjourned till soven o'clock Monday evening.

Mysterious Drath of an Unknown Woman.—Like In Morgue, at Paris, the dead house at Dellovue Hospital furnishes many an interesting theme for journalists. Could its full history only be written, what tales of crime, mystery and suffering would it unfold. A few days ago the body of an unknown female, about sixteen years of age, was admitted to the above institution under circumstances which awakened the liveliest interest in the minds of the officials at the Hospital. Nothing was known regarding the deceased, save that she died sud-denly at the ledging house No. 34 Cherry street, and, being without friends, the authorities ordered the body to be interred in Potter's Field. There was something being without friends, the authorities ordered the body to be interred in Potter's Field. There was something about the appearance of the unknown, however, which excited the appearance of the unknown, however, which excited the appearance of the unknown, however, which excited the appearance of the lodging house. Mrs. Loyle, was summoned on the inquest, and gave the following interesting account of what she knew regarding the history of deceased.—About two weeks ago the unknown, who gave her name as Josephine Lake, applied for ledgings. She stated that she was a married woman, from the interior of Now Jersey, and that her hasband had gone to the war. When questioned as to her former history, she always manifested a decire to keep the matter secret, and studiously avoided giving Mrs. Doyle any clus to her parentage, further than that they were very respectable ecopie, moving in good accrety. She unaily absented herself during the day, but at nightfull invariably returned to her humble abode, and remained in her room until morning. Her re-ular hours, and strict acclusion during the eventing, indicated that she was a most proper young woman; but still there was an air of mystery surrounding the attemper, which created no little uncasiness in the mind of the landlady. One day Josephine came home racher earlier than mand, and, complaining that she was unwell, retired to bad. The following morning, when Mrs. Doyle west to get her, she appeared to be

worse, and complained of severe pains in her chest and abdomen. Nothing serious was apprehended, however, until Tucaday last, when the symptoms became so alargeing that Mrs. Boyle determined to go for a doctor. Before medical aid could be procured, however, the unknown became examination of the body, made by Dr. Beach, showed that death was caused by convulsions while giving hirth to achild. Becaused had managed to conceal her delicate situation from the world, and it was not until the doctor arrived that the secret of the unfortunate stranger was revealed. Mrs. Boyle knew nothing more concerning the poor girl's hatory. In describing the personal appearance of deceased, Coroner Nauman says that she was a very pretty girl, with light complexion, fair hair and aspleadid set of teath. She was plainly attired, and looked as if she might have been a rewing girl. Still there was something about her personal appearance which impressed one with the belief that she was a person of more than ordinary education and refinement. It is to be regretted that there were no letters among her effects which might afford a clue to her identity; but possibly the above description may meet the eye of some of her relatives in time to secure for the unknown a decent burial. The remains are now interred in Potter's Field; but it will be an easy matter to have them removed should the friends come forward to identify them.

Religious Intelligence.

"A Satanic Manifestation Predicted to Precede Christ's Coming, about 1884-69," is the subject of a discourse by the Rev. M. Baxter, in the Episcopal church of the Holy Martyrs, No. 39 Forsyth street, near Canal, this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

In the Second Universalist church, Eleventh street an Second avenue, Rev. G. T. Flanders will deliver the third and last discourse on "The Fate of Murderous Suicides," this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

In the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal church, Washington avenue, corner of Green avenue, Brooklyn, Rev. George Bowler, of the New England Conference, will preach this morningfat half-past ten o'clock, and in the ovening at half-past seven o'clock.

The New York Praying Association, Mr. Samuel Hal-

stead, President, will conduct religious services at the Duane street Methodist Episcopal church, near Hudson street, this morning at half-past ten o'clock, at three o'clock in the afternoon and at seven o'clock in the evening.

Rev. C. C. Goss, of the Alliance, will preach in the lec ture room of the American Museum, as usual, this even ing. Several letters will be read—one from an infideland comments made.

services as usual, with the voice at half-past ten A. M and half-past seven P. M., and in the sign language three P. M. The rector will preach in the morning, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Mahan will repeat the see mon on Fasting, delivered on Wednesday evening.

In St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Fourth avenue, corner of Twenty-second street, the Rev. Dr. Sprole, of Newburg, will preach this morning at half-past tor o'clock, and the Rev. J. P. Newman in the evening a half-past seven o'clock.
"Habits, Good and Bad," will be the subject of dis

course at the Twentieth street Universalist church, be-tween Sixth and Seventh avenues, this afternoon, by the Rev. E. G. Brooks. Services at three o'clock. Sermo in the morning at half-past ten.

In the Memorial church, Hammond street, corner Waverley place, the Rev. Samuel Maxwell, Jr., assistan minister of St. Mark's church, will preach this evening. Services in the morning at half-past ten, afternoon at half-past three, and in the evening at half-past sever

In the Hedding Methodist Episcopal church, East Se ventcenth street, north side, between First and Secon es, near Stuyvesant park, Dr. Abel Stevens, pastor will preach, this morning at half-past ten o'clock, the fourth sermon of his course, "On Prayer," and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock the Rev. Thomas Mareden, late of the Wesleyan Methodist Conferences,

Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch will hold a matines conversa ionale at Dodworth's Hall, 806 Broadway, this morning at half-past ten o'clock, on the subject of "Spiritualism, at hair-past ten o'clock, on the subject of "spiritualism,"
in which she will reply to and expound questions from
the audience. At haif-past seven o'clock in the evening
she will discourse on "The Temple of the Sun."

In the church of the Transfiguration, East Twenty-ninth
street, near Fifth avenue, Divine service will be held

this evening at half-past seven o'clock. Sermon by the Rev Francis Vinton, D. D.

In the Broadway chapel, Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, at half-past ten o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Fox, of Forty-third street. At three o'clock the Rev. Mr. Van Doren. Subject:-" The Anti-Christ of the Bible Cannot be the Present Emperor of France." At night the Rev In the Church of the Resurrection (Protestant Episco

pal), north side of Thirty-fifth street, east of Sixth aveue (late Murray Hill Baptist church), services this mornng at half-past ten o'clock, and evening at half-past seven o'clock. Rev. E. O. Flagg, rector.

"Christ Pleading the Ignorance of Man as a Ground for Forgiveness." The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, pas-

tor, will preach from the above subject this evening at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. Services at half-past ten o'clock in the morning, and at half-past seven o'clock in the

Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the church Thirty-fifth street, near Sixth avenue, this afternoon at three o'clock. In the Bleecker street Universalist church, Rev. Mose

in the morning at half-past ten o'clock.

At the State street Congregational church, near Hopt street, Brooklyn, the pastor, Rev. Newton Heston, will preach at half-past ton in the morning, and at half-past seven in the evening, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music

to the Brooklyn Fire Department.

A sermon will be preached by the Rov. D. W. Cahill D. D., in St. James' church James street, this evening at half-past seven. The Doctor's subject will be "Confession," an appropriate one for the holy season of Lont. The proceeds will go to aid the free schools in Roosevelt

Swedenborg's Theology-the Scripture Doctrine of the Resurrection, will be the subject of discourse by the Rev. Abiel Silver, this evening at half-past seven o'clock at the New Jerusalem house of worship, Thirty-fifth street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues.

Rev. Dr. Chapin will deliver, this evening, the sixth of a series of discourses on "The Times and the People." Subject—"The Rising Generation."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thursday afternoon, the 6th inst., at half-past three o'cleck, the Hon. Luther Bradish in the chair, assisted by William B. Crosby and James Lenox, Ests. The Rev. Dr. Beattie, of Illinois, read the ninety seventh Pralm and offered prayer. Four new auxiliarios were recognized—one in each of the States of Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. Communications were received from agents and others in regard to the supply of soldiers and the general work; from the Louisville and Vicinity Bible Society, Ey., with a very satisfactory account of the distribution of the books granted for soldiers, stating how many had been distributed, and what regiments have been supplied from their depository; from Rev. H. J. Ruetenik, agent of the Publication Society of the Evangelicat German Church is the West, returning thanks for a grant of books, and professing the deep sympathy and future oc-operation of his denomination; from Rev. Dr. Perkins, Oroomish, and Dr. A. H. Wright, in regard to printing a pocket edition of the Syriao New Testament; from Rev. Mr. Fish, of Faris, and Mr. Manual Fuster, of Marseilles, in regard to distribution of the Holy Scriptures granted by this Beard in Spain, showing encouraging results; from Rev. Dr. Revel, of Florence, returning thanks for funds received from this society for printing the italian Testaments, and stating the progress of the work; from Rev. Dr. Vrooman, of Canton, in regard to printing the Scriptures in the Chinese colloquial, and the importance of that work; from the Rev. S. Bergue, Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, sonding a resolution of the committee, expressing kind sympathy with this society in our national troubles and offering pecuniary aid if needed. Grants of books were made to colored Sunday schools and oburches on Status Island; to the Seamen's Retreat, on Station Island, books in several languages; to auxiliaries in poor counties to aid in supplying the destitute, and over \$,860 volumes for prisoners at Indianopolis, captured at Fort Donelson. An appropriation of \$9.750 was made to the Missieanry Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be paid as the sisted by William B. Crosby and James Lonox, Faqs The Rev. Dr. Beattle, of Illipois, read the ninety seventh

Police Intelligence.

THE ALLEGED EXPORTION CARE.—Some interesting de-relopements were expected yesterday on the cross-examination of Mr. Benjamin M. Stilwell, the complainan in the alleged extortion case, but the witness passed in the alleged extortion case, but the witness passed through the ordeal without anything racy being elicited. The presention then placed on the stand Mr. Kinckmeyer, a house agent, who testined that the promises SS4 Broadway, were rented to Mrs. Fairchild, the sisterinchew of the complainant, and not to Mrs. Stilwell as the defendants would have it appear. Mr. Cauldwell, one of the proprisers of the Sunday Mercury, was also examined in relation to the advertisement headed "Raro Developments," and testified that it was inserted by Mr. Grigg. The proprisers refused to insert the advertisement in its original form, but heing modified somewhat they subsequently accepted it. The examination was then adjourned until Monday morning.

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FARRELT—MALONE.—On Tuesda. Father Nicols, Francis Farrell to Mary Ark Malons, a of this city.

HEKKING—CLARK.—On Monday, March 3, in Detroit Michigan, at the residence of the bride's father, by th Rev. H. D. Kitchel, J. Antono Hisking, of Holland Europe, to Ath Selina, daughter of John P. Clark, Esq of Detroit.

Europe, to Avisability described the Methodist personage, Elizabethport, N. J., on Saturday, March 1, by the Rev. J. F. Hurst, Capt. Charles S. McLean, of Staton Island, to Alice F., widow of the late Capt. Freeman DeGroot, of ALVORD.—On Friday evening, March 7, after a lingering illness, ALONZO A. ALVORD, in the 60th year of his

age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral, without furth notice, from the Church of the Transfiguration, in Twe ty-ninth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues,

which street, between Fifth and Madison avenues, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Burns.—On Friday morning, March 7, John H. Bruns, aged 44 years, 4 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the German Brotherly Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 746 Second arenue, corner of Thirty-inith street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Burns.—On Friday, March 7, Jamss W. Burns, in the flat year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 4 Hamilton street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Cowmi.—At Mattawoman creek, Md., on Wednesday, March 6, Michard C. Cowmi., eldest son of Dr. J. W. Cowell, Clif East Twenty-third street, from whence his remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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CAMPERIL.—On Saturday, March S. Eliza Ann Camperil.,
youngest daughter of Owen and Mary Campbell, after a
short but severe illness, aged 11 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at
one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 232 East
Nineteenth street. Her remains will be taken to Calvary
Cemetery for interment.

GLESON.—MARY ANNA GLESSON, daughter of Michael
(nairble cutter) and Ellen Glesson, of Thurles, County
Tipperary, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintantances of the family are invited to attend the funeral ceremonies, which will take
place at Laurel Hill, Long island, near Calvary Cemetery,
this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 c'clock.

Harneson.—On Saturday, March 8, Ellen, wife of
Robert Harrison, of county Sigo, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested
to attend the funeral, from St. Mary's Catholic church,
West Hoboken, N. J., on Monday morning, at eleven
o'clock.

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West Hoboken, N. J., on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock.
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Houssan.—On Saturday, March S, Katz Terrsa, youngest daughter of Nicholas V. and Victoria Housman, aged I year, 5 months and 11 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the parenta' residence, 117 East Broadway.
LEVY.—On Saturday, March S, Alexaspier Levy, in the 49th year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his interesidence, No. 140 West Twenty, second street, at ten o'clock on Monday morning.

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Leulam.—In Paris (France), on Saturday, February 15, 2fter a long and painful filness, Jannie C., second daughter of Heury Ludiam, of New York.

Lyon.—On Saturday, March 8, Amaail Lyon, relict of Thomas 15,00, late of Greenwich, Conn., in the 84th year of her age.

The funeral service will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at four o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, P. van Antwerp, No. 75 Jane street. The friends of the family are invited to attend. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment on Monday, by the 11:25 tran. train.

MAHER.—On Saturday, March S, Rosannan Mahen, wife
of Michael Maher, a native of county Kildare, Ireland,

Mairie.—On Saturday, March S, Rosannan Hairen, wife of Michael Maher, a native of county Kildare, Ireland, aged 29 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 19 Morris street. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Monnose.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, March 7, Captain John Monnos, of Seventh Company, National Guard, N. Y. S. M., in the 30th year of his age.

The relatives and friends, members of the Seventh (G) Company and of the regiment generally, are invited to attend the funeral, in citizens' dress, on Menday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from the New England Church, Rev. W. R. Tompkins, South Ninth street, Brooklyn, E. D., without further invitation.

McLarty.—On Saturday morning, March 8, after a long and painful illness, Many Jans McCarty, wife of Michael McCarty, in the 36th year of her age, native of the parish of Drumchiff, county Sigo, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 177 East Eleventh street. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery for interment.

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McCarrent.—On Friday, March 7, Matthew McCarrent,

McCasters.—On Friday, March 7, Martius McCasters, aged 46 years.

O, dearest father, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feet;
But 'tis God who has beneft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 25 Cherry street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

McIsvuns.—On Thursday, March 6, Jone McIsvuns, aged 53 years, a native of the parish of Caliree, county Sigo, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of his sons, Bernard, John and Daniel, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 521 Fearl street.

McDruff,—On Saturday, March 8, John H. McDruff, eldest son of John and Catherine McDivitt, aged 18 years, cident son of John and Catherize Modivitt, aged 18 years, 3 months and 13 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoos, at two o'clock, from the residence of bis parents, No. 225 leakney street, without further notice.

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McDosrint. On Saturday, March e, Mrs. Flats Monogramm., aged 42 years, a native of county he 'fy, freined'.

Her relatives and the friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) Bristones, at half past one o'chek, from her late residence, No. 203
West Eighteenth street, between Ninth and Tenth ave-

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Porrer, the youngest daughter of Joseph and Jane Potter, aged 4 years and 2 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from No. 16: West Forty-third street, without further notice.

Parms.—In Brooklyr, on Saturday morning, March 8, of dreisy consumption, Maridda L. F. Perra, widow of John Pettis, of Providence, R. I., aged 68 years.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of hes son-law, Traman Richards, in Jetterson street, Brooklyn, E. D., first house from the orner of Broadway and Myrtle avenue. The relatives and friends are respectfusly invited to attend.

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Perrit —On Saurday, March 3, Marria J., wife of Stephen B. Pettit, and daughter of Minnie Suydam, aged 22 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at three of clock.

Ritch.—At Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday merging, March 3, Captain Hanny Ritch, in the 75th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, as two o'clock, from the Episcopal church, Greenwich, the New Haven care leave Twenty-seventh atreot at a quarter past twelve, and returning, leave Greenwich at half-past three P. M. Carriages will be in readiness at the depot on the arrival of the cars.

Booswall.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 3, after a severe ilinese, William Rockwell, aged 30 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at four o'clock, from his late residence, 115 Nassau street, Brooklyn. The body will be removed to Ridgefield, Conn., for interment, on Tuesday morning.

Samms.—On Friday morning, March 7, Emma Ja se, youngest daughter of Ebenezer G. and Mary E. Samms, aged 5 years, 11 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 64 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, E. D. The friends are invited to be present.

Samms.—On Saturday, March 8, Bemger Sarvin, the be-

Fifth street, Brooklyn, E. D. The friends are invited to be present.

SETTE.—On Saturday, March S, BEIDGET SETTE, the beloved wife of James Smith, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and acquaintances of the family, and those of her father. Paul McGinn, are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 330 Eighth avenue, on Munday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, without further notice.

SEAMES.—On Saturday, March S, JOHN SEAMES, aged 37 years, 10 months and 2 days.

The funeral will take place, from his late residence, No. 65 Pitt street, this (Shaday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends of the family and the members of Paisstine Lodge, No. 204, F. & A. M., are respectfully invited to attend.

VALTIME.—On Eriden agenting March J. Louisse, Value.

VAN TING .-- On Friday evening, March 7, JOHANNA VAN Time, aged 79 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of her nephew, Johnja. Schenk, No. 6 Crosby street, this (Sunday) after-

Johnjá. Schenk, No. 6 Crosby street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Waiss.—On Friday morning, March 7, after a short illness, Edward C. J., son of Thomas J. and M. A. Walsh, aged 11 years and 10 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 6 Morris place, West Forty-second street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, this (Sunday) afternoon, at hair-past one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Flatbush Cemetery.

Westerfield, and Saturday, March 8, after a short illness, William Edward, infant son of Joseph H and M. G. Westerfield, aged 8 months and 8 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 122 East Fourteenth street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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